

8-3-1960

## Daily Eastern News: August 03, 1960

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: August 03, 1960" (1960). *August*. 1.  
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"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

## New Curriculum Requirements Approved

### Students Vote On Summer Session Of Ten Weeks

FOUR HUNDRED seventeen students recently expressed their preferences concerning a proposal for a ten-week summer session, according to President Quincy Doudna.

For undergraduate students who attend during the regular year, the vote was 174 to 125 in favor of the ten-week session. The choice was between the ten-week session and the present system of having one session of eight weeks and another of eleven weeks.

Graduate students voted 45 to 20 against the proposal, and undergraduate students who attend only during the summer voted 26 to 20 in favor of it.

Doudna said that the results of the poll were not conclusive, but seemed to justify further consideration of the matter by the Administrative Council and the Committee of Fifteen.

Under the proposal, the eight-week session and the eleven-week session would be abolished, and "streamlined" summer quarter consuming 10 calendar weeks would be substituted.

By using float periods for the first week to take care of registration and by eliminating float periods during two weeks, the president stated that the required number of class sessions for a regular quarter could be held in the ten-week period.

Doudna said that the Commission on Higher Education has looked with favor on Eastern's effort to operate a full four quarter year. Recently the secretary of the Commission issued a statement urging other schools to do the same.

"As long as we give students two sessions, a short one and a longer one, I presume that many will choose the shorter program," the president said.

"It seems very likely that if only a ten-week summer quarter were available, most of the persons now choosing the eight-week session would accommodate themselves to the change."

Doudna pointed out that in many instances students who voted against the ten-week session said that if there were no eight-week session, they would go for ten weeks.

### Two Additions To Faculty Named

TWO PERSONS have been appointed to the Eastern faculty, according to President Quincy Doudna.

Thomas L. Elliott, former business teacher at Fremont (Ind.) Junior High School, has been named instructor of business at Eastern. He has received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Georgia Butler Adams has been named instructor and supervisory teacher of kindergarten for five-year-olds. Mrs. Adams formerly taught at the Crystal River, Fla. public schools, the laboratory schools of George Peabody School for Teachers, and Iowa State Teachers College.

She holds both B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody.

### 'Candlelight Cramming'



BEVERLY BRANT discovered she couldn't burn the candle at both ends while studying for the eight-week final exams, so she uses two candles. She confessed that reading by candlelight is better for picture-taking than for learning.

### Nine Graduating Seniors To Receive Honors Tomorrow

NINE GRADUATING seniors at Eastern will receive honors during the annual summer commencement ceremonies tomorrow.

Edgar William Schmidt, Alton, is the lone recipient of high honors, earned by maintaining a scholastic average of 3.75 or better. He is a mathematics major, with a minor in physics.

Eight students will receive honors, which designates that their scholastic average was from 3.4 to 3.749.

Receiving honors are Kenneth Ray Allen, Findlay; Joyce Ellen Bonwell, Champaign; Stanley D.

Brunn, Bridgeport; Sara Wozencraft Cox, Durham, N. C.; Robert Mills French, Charleston; Dara Lynn Wetzel, Humboldt; Charley Monroe White, Rose Hill; and Frances Ruth White, Danville.

All but French will receive the bachelor of science in education degree. He will be awarded the bachelor of science degree.

Graduation honors for the nine are indicated at commencement by the wearing of a blue and gray chevron on the left shoulder. Such honors are also recorded on the degree.

### Honors, High Honors Students Listed

A TOTAL of 196 students received honors or high honors for spring quarter, according to Dr. Hobart F. Heller, dean of the faculty.

A total of 103 received high honors, meaning their scholastic average for spring quarter was between 4.0 (perfect) and 3.75. Honors went to 93 students. Honors are awarded for a grade point average between 3.4 and 3.74.

Announcement of the spring honors was late, according to a university spokesman, because of additional time needed to handle the increased number of applications for enrollment this fall.

Those receiving high honors were Kenneth Allen, Lavonne Awick, Myra Awick, Charles Baird, Jacob Beachey, Charles Bennett, David Bliervnicht, Marilyn Boedicker, Joyce Bonwell, James Brengle, Carol Bruce, Sylvia Brumleve,

Stanley Brunn, Jo Anne Butts, John P. Coleman, Carolyn Cook, Gale Crouse, Betty K. Duckworth, Sharon Dunn, Daughn Earnst, Jerry Lee Ethridge, Norman Fasig, Janice Flake, Ardath Fogelsanger, Errol Frahm, Robert

French, Beverly Fresonborg, Julia Fritschle, John O. Gharst, Charles E. Gillespie, Anna J. Goudy, Julia Greathouse, Phyllis Groves, Jack Hayes, Darold Herdes, Roberta Hildbrand, Dennis Hill, Thomas Huffman, Vernon Jackson, David Lee Johnson, Karen Joplin, Phyllis Kannmacher, Charles Karr, Patsy Kessler, Larry Lagow, Martha Lamb, Lucille Lance, Betty Lay, Robert W. Leaf, Eddie Lecrone,

Mary J. Lee, Dene Love, James Lowry, Nancy Mansfield, Mary Maxwell, James McCumber, David McInroe, Drayton Miller, Frances Miller, Rita Green Millis, Robert Millis, Jane Myers, Carol Pfeiffer, Robert Pocklington, Iryis Pritts, Charles Quindry, Paul Rainey, Mary Lou Rector, Donna Reese, Marshall Rennels, Linda Reynolds, Judith Richards, Donald Ridlen, Gary Robertson, Roger Roderick, Geraldine Rotter, Phillip Sanders, Donald Shaeffer, Edgar Schmidt,

Mary Schutzbach, Delvenia Shadwell, Charles Shirar, Sandra Snedden, Charles Spoonamore, Joseph Szabo, Wilma Tipsworth, Sharon Tomlinson, Terry Traub, Peggy Jo True, Jeanna Tucker,

### Council On Academic Affairs Adopts President's Proposals

A REVISION in the requirements for the B.S. degree in Education has been recommended by the Council On Academic Affairs. The revisions are slated to become effective with the freshman class of 1961. Present students will not be affected by the recommended revisions.

The proposals submitted by President Quincy Doudna, dated July 11, revised July 18, were accepted with two revisions — one dealing with social science requirements, and one dealing with science requirements.

### Fall Enrollees Told To Complete Apps

NEW STUDENTS planning to enroll this fall at Eastern are urged to complete their admission applications if they have not already done so, according to Sam Taber, admissions examiner.

The vast majority of unfinished applications lack only a medical report from the family physician, Taber stated. This report must be filed, he said, after a new student receives notification that he has been academically accepted.

Another group slow in finishing the task has been those graduating in the lower third of their senior class. These students must take the required counseling tests no later than tomorrow. Those failing to appear on the Eastern campus by then for the exams will not be able to enroll this fall.

These are also a number, Taber said, who have not yet had their transcripts of high school work filed with Eastern. This must be done before his office can act upon the application, he noted.

Eastern is expecting a record crop of new students this fall. At this time last year, only 800 had filed for admission, as against the 1,290 thus far in 1960. Some 318 had completed their admission chores, compared to the 1960 total of 478.

Taber indicated that the rapid increase in new student enrollment came earlier this year. He attributed it to increasing pressure from both high school and college guidance personnel for new students to complete applications early.

Karen Tucker, Charles Tuggle, Carol Vaught,

Shirley Wernsign, Dara Wetzel, Charley White, Linda Wilcox, Victory Williams, Dena Mae Wilson, Richard Wilson, Donald Winterrowd, Gary Wooley, and John Zachow.

Those receiving honors were: Joseph Adams, Judith Ann Peters Anderson, Charles Andrews, Charles Atkison, Barbara Atteberry, Carroll Baird, John D. Balgenorth, Tom Barber, Janet Sue Bartlett, Beulah Bernhard, Larry Bowers, Calvin Boyer, Eleanor Bright, Donald Browning, Charles Burford, Ronald Bushue, Donald Castles, Sung Taek Chiang, Catherine Conder,

Lora Kay Conley, Richard Conley, Zoe Agnes Conlin, Richard Crump, Patricia Dallas, Ruth Dallas, Ada Demotte, Phillip Dennis, Peggy Doneghue, Arlene Douglas, Judith Dunlap, Donald Esker, James F. Fritschle, Ann Frommel,

Richard Fryer, Dale W. Glenn, Janet K. Griffy, Frank H. Grove, John D. Hall, Linda Hazzard, Carole Henry, Gary Hickerson, Sharon (Continued on page 3)

In presenting the proposed revisions to the Council On Academic Affairs, Doudna listed three "important objectives" of the proposals:

First, Doudna said, the curriculum should provide for adequate breadth to guard against the narrowness that is characteristic of many uneducated persons.

Second, the President stated, the curriculum should provide for reasonable depth in one or more fields of study to guard against the shallowness that is characteristic of many uneducated persons and to assure adequate knowledge of the field in which the prospective teacher plans to teach.

Third, said Doudna, the curriculum for high school teachers should provide for the attainment of the degree of professional competence necessary to the beginning teacher.

These objectives are achieved, the president said, by 1) a well conceived and well balanced program of courses required of all; by

2) A strong major and, to some extent, by a minor; and by 3) courses in the field of education and certain laboratory experiences, most notable of which is student teaching.

"At Eastern, I feel we are doing well in achieving both the second (depth) and third (professional competence) objectives," Doudna said, "I feel that our greatest need for improvement is in the program designed to achieve the first objective (breadth)."

The recommended changes involve 1) a reduction in the required education courses from 32 quarter hours to 24; 2) an increase in science requirements from 12 quarter hours to 16 (12 hours with exemptions);

3) an increase in required social science courses from eight quarter hours to 20 (12 hours with exemptions); 4) the initiation of 24 hours of required humanities (16 hours with exemptions); and 5) the addition of a required four quarter hours in mathematics (none required with exemptions).

A new system whereby elective courses may be substituted (Continued on page 2)

### Final Entrance Exams To Be Held Tomorrow

TOMORROW IS the final day high school graduates in the lower third of their class may take entrance exams to enroll in Eastern this fall, according to the university testing services.

All freshmen admitted to Eastern this September who fall into the lower third category must complete their examinations before their applications for admission can be acted upon.

A student must first file an application for admission to classes this fall at Eastern. He may then appear for the examinations tomorrow.

The tests will begin at 8:45 a.m. in Blair Hall.



# Editorials . . .

## Conventions . . .

### Unspectacular Spectaculars

PERHAPS THE most intelligent statement to come from the recent political conventions was this remark made by Edward R. Murrow to Walter Cronkite during the Republican Convention in Chicago: "You know, Walter, the suspense is entirely bearable!"

This observation summed up quite well the atmosphere which prevailed over both meetings. Despite the efforts of the CBS television crew which covered the events to inject suspense into the proceedings, practically everyone in the United States was aware of the impending results of the balloting, or at least of the balloting for president. And when the two nominees announced their personal choices for the vice-presidential nominations, the voting on this matter was reduced to a mere formality also.

Jack Kennedy and Richard Nixon have been campaigning for the presidency for four and eight years respectively, and the results of their thorough, well-planned efforts were quite evident to all viewers of the conventions. Neither party gained stature by their convention performances. Unspontaneous demonstrations for candidates were entirely ineffective. They could be nothing else when the chairmen carefully timed the demonstrations and, in gavelling them to a halt, made sure that Kennedy and Nixon received the longest show of support in their respective conventions.

It is deplorable that the political parties felt that a show of complete agreement and harmony was necessary; so necessary, in fact, that anyone not voting with the choice of the majority in the balloting was regarded with obvious contempt by many of the delegates. While this was not true of the balloting for the Democratic presidential nominee, it was certainly true of the voting that installed Johnson, Nixon, and Lodge on their party's tickets. In fact, after Sen. Johnson was nominated, nominations were immediately closed and he was nominated by acclamation.

At the Republican Convention, things were even more unanimous. Only ten delegates voted against Nixon's nomination, and one lone Texan temporarily abstained from voting for Lodge. Speeches were so long and carefully rehearsed that Mrs. Elizabeth Hepelfinger's inspired calling of the roll was perhaps the best bit of oratory presented.

Political conventions can, at times, be exciting. This year, they were on the verge of boring people. Machine-like demonstrations and false suspense show up clearly through the eye of the television camera. The only genuine enthusiasm in either convention was exhibited by the supporters of Adlai Stevenson, and these persons were well aware that they were fighting a losing cause.

At least the delegates got a chance to wave to the folks back home.

## Curriculum Revision . . .

### Ushers In New Era

WITH THE recommendation by the Council on Academic Affairs that President Doudna's curriculum proposals be accepted (with minor changes), Eastern has entered a new era.

For good or for bad, we are moving more and more from the Normal School to the University. The increased emphasis upon the humanities is, we believe, desirable.

Like any change, the revised curriculum requirements have met with disfavor among some persons. There are those who do not agree with the changes as such, and there are those who disagree with "the methods used" to bring about the change.

Our position is that the changes are not as complete as we should like to see them, nor do we necessarily agree with all that have been made. However, these revisions represent, in our opinion, a definite improvement over what we now have.

In reference to the charge that the methods used to bring about the change were not proper, we will have to abstain from labeling these charges true or false.

Perhaps the structure within which the changes were made is not the most desirable—this is not for us to say at this time. We do believe, though, that the changes were democratically made within the framework of decision-making which we now have.

We further believe that the persons who made the decision for a change did so with the welfare of the University and the graduates of the University in mind.

Our position, then, is that the new curriculum requirements were made democratically within the framework established, that the members of the Council acted in what they considered to be the best interest of the University, and that, while we no not agree with everything recommended, the action of the Council is a step toward a definite improvement of the University.

The new curriculum requirements deserve a fair trial. The best of these recommendations can be kept, while the more undesirable ones can be discarded when experience indicates they are not good.

### Bridgeport Dean Against Health Ed.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — (I.P.)— Dean Earle M. Bigsbee of the College of Education at the University of Bridgeport recently proposed that Health Education 101-102 be dropped from the courses required for a degree.

He feels that the course has become obsolete, and that colleges within the University should be allowed to delete the course, at their discretion, from graduation requirements.

Dean Bigsbee, in a report to the Faculty Senate, builds his proposal around the fact that many faculty members have expressed doubt as to the value and effectiveness of this course.

He feels that elimination of the course, which is "something we just can't do well," would give the new student an easier first year.

"The recent Self Study survey of aulmni disclosed that Health Education received the highest percentage of votes for its elimination as a degree requirement," states Dean Bigsbee.

He points out that of the 1959 graduating class, 79 percent indicated that their experience in Health Education 101-102 made no change at all in their health habits; 18 percent said that it had made moderate changes; but only two percent said that it had made substantial changes.

### Wayne To Offer Televised Courses

DETROIT—(I.P.) — Four closed circuit courses will be offered by the College of Liberal Arts and four by the College of Education at Wayne State University next fall.

A grant of \$100,070 from the Ford Foundation will be used to pay the salaries of the eight professors who will participate in the program of instruction.

The television courses will be done on video tape, and at the end of the fall semester, all will be evaluated, modified, and re-recorded in order to insure the highest possible quality of instruction. The courses will be presented over closed circuit into university classrooms.

It is planned to present each lecture at least three times each week to permit maximum registration. The university now has three rooms used for this purpose, and four more will be converted.

The professors named to participate in the program will be employed on a twelve-month basis. The summer months will be used to develop course materials and production details.

### Damann To Take Part In Michigan Program

DR. KENNETH Damann, professor of botany at Eastern, will be a member of the staff next month for the Huron Field Studies Program at Eastern Michigan University.

Dr. Damann will be teaching botany during the field study, which will be moved about in the upper and lower peninsulas.

The field study is designed for teachers who wish to increase proficiency in using the natural environment, either as a part of classroom activities or as utilized in outdoor education programs.

THE News will not publish next week, August 10, due to the final examinations for the eight-week summer session.

All news items, official notices, etc. should be forwarded as usual for insertion in the August 17 edition of the News.

## Notice

NO TEXTBOOKS will be sold during the week of August 1 to 5 inclusive, according to H. J. Arnold, Textbook Library manager.

Textbook sales for the summer will be discontinued after August 19.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Proposed Curriculum Changes OK'D By Council On Academic Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

stituted for certain university requirements in recognition of work done in high school is presently being developed.

Following is a detailed description of the curriculum requirements recommended by the Council On Academic Affairs:

#### English and Speech 16 Hours

A) Composition, eight quarter hours; B) speech, four quarter hours; C) Composition (numbered 200 or higher) four quarter hours.

A student may be exempt from requirement C if his grade point average for requirement A is 3.0 or better, or if exempt on the basis of examination set by the department.

#### Science 16 Hours

A student may be exempt from four hours of this requirement by presenting an acceptable unit of high school work in either physical or biological science.

Any student must take at least 12 hours from the same area and this area may not be the same as that for which he takes an exemption.

#### Social Studies 20 Hours

This section shall include the fields of history, political science, sociology, economics, and geography.

A student may have the requirements reduced by four hours for each acceptable unit of high school work in any of the listed fields, but in any case, one course in U. S. history must be taken and the total hours may not be reduced below 12.

A student who has one or two exemptions must take eight hours in one field, while the student with no exemptions must take at least 12 hours in one field.

#### Humanities 24 Hours

Group A—12 hours—1) philosophy, 2) literature (other than children's literature).

Group B—12 hours—1) music (other than methods, 2) art (other than methods).

Group C—12 hours—1) foreign language.

A student must complete two of the above groups subject to the following provisions:

1) If group A is selected, a student may have the 12 hour requirement reduced by four hours if he presents one or more acceptable units from high school.

2) If group B is selected, a student may have the 12 hour requirement reduced by four hours if he presents one or more acceptable units from high school.

3) A student who presents two acceptable units of high school work in one language may consid-

er requirement C to be met.

If he has less than two acceptable units, the requirement will be considered met upon completing successfully the third quarter of a language at Eastern or upon demonstrating an equivalent level of proficiency by examination set by the department.

#### Mathematics 4 Hours

A methods course may not be used to satisfy this requirement.

A student may be exempt from this requirement if he presents two acceptable units of high school work in college preparatory mathematics (see Page 11, 1960 catalog).

#### Education, Psychology, and Methods 28-36 Hours

A) Courses in education—12 quarter hours; B) methods courses—0-8 quarter hours; C) student teaching—12 quarter hours; D) psychology—4 quarter hours.

As many as 16 credits in student teaching may be presented for graduation, but not more than 12 credits of student teaching may be used in meeting the requirements of this section.

Prospective secondary teachers must take a four-credit course in methods of teaching in their major field to be offered in the department of their major, unless the Dean of the Faculty rules that equivalent work in a given department is included in one or more of the courses required for the major.

In such cases only, the 3 credit total above applies.

Where a department wishes to require more than four hours of courses properly described as methods (as interpreted by the Dean) in any curriculum leading to certification as a secondary school teacher, approval of the Council on Academic Affairs must be obtained.

Where the major and minor chosen by the student are radically dissimilar by the Dean of the Faculty, the student will be required to take a methods course or its equivalent, in his major field.

#### Majors and Minors

Except as noted below, prospective secondary teachers must take one major and one minor with requirements for each major and minor to be approved by the Council on Academic Affairs and presentation by the several departments.

A student presenting a major in home economics, social sciences, art, business, industrial arts, music need not present a minor.

#### All University Requirements

Certain courses in Health Education, library science, and physical education are required of all candidates for any degree. Recommendations for change have been proposed.

## Eastern State News

XLV . . . NO. 36

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1960



Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2 per year.

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

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Editor ----- Dwight Connelly  
Sports Editor ----- Jim Kimball  
Photographer ----- Joe Bangiolo  
Advertising Manager ----- Nancy Greeson  
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# Off-Campus Housing Shortage Cited By Housing Director

THE DEMAND for off-campus housing at Eastern is far greater this year than it has been any time since the immediate post-war period, according to Dr. William D. Miner, director of housing.

Rooms available to students, both men and women, are now in great demand by incoming students, most of whom are freshmen. Although there are still some off-campus vacancies available for men, it is expected that these will soon be exhausted if the present demand continues.

For women, the housing situation has become critical within the last few days, Miner reports. The vacancy list has been exhausted, and the Housing Office is now placing the names of women with-

out a place to stay on an off-campus waiting list when requested to do so.

Dormitories at Eastern for both men and women have likewise been filled. There is a long waiting list for both.

The Housing Office personnel have been attempting to secure additional rooms for women by contacting the citizens of Charleston. The word of mouth call for additional women's rooms has been met by a most gratifying response, said Miner.

However, this method of securing rooms, while fruitful, has not resulted in a sufficient number of spaces for women.

Unless more rooms are found for both men and women, especially women, some will either have to stay at home or go to some other college where there is sufficient off-campus housing.

Anyone wishing to rent to a student may phone Miner at DI 5-2161, Ext. 222.

## Official Notices

### Summer Classes Change Hours

BEGINNING Tuesday, August 9, the hours of summer session classes will be changed as follows: 7:30 a.m. classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.; 8:40 a.m. classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.; 10:50 a.m. classes will meet from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.; and 2:10 p.m. classes will meet from 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. The 11 a.m. and 12 noon classes will remain unchanged.

Hobart F. Heller  
Dean of Faculty

\* \* \*

### Classes Meet August 22

CLASSES WILL meet Monday, August 22, in order that the quarter may close Thursday, August 25, instead of Friday, August 26.

Hobart F. Heller  
Dean of Faculty

\* \* \*

### Repeat Courses

SUMMER SESSION students who are repeating a course taken previously are requested to report this fact to the Records Office, Room 115, Old Main.

M. W. Manbeck  
Assistant Dean

(Paid Adv.)



## BOWLING'S COOL FUN!

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## 'Crawford County Queen'



ELAINE STUCKEY, Eastern coed from Oblong, receives congratulations from Joseph Snyder, mayor of Charleston, after she was selected queen of the Crawford County Fair. Snyder, Ken Hesler, and Dan Thornburgh of the Regional Services office were among those serving as judges for the contest, which was held Thursday night. Miss Stuckey is a varsity cheerleader at Eastern, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

## Honors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

K. Hill, Fred Hooper, Curtis Huffman, Elizabeth Hunt, David Ingli, Jeanette Kruse, Paul Larussa, Larry Leamy, Fred Leduc, Janice Lewis, Bess Lloyd, Howard Long,

Marietta Lorenz, Judy Macy, Marilla Magill, Jim Martin, Charles McComas, Beverly Mettitt, Ramona Michael, Danny Miller, Wilda Milner, Patricia Mooney, Dorothy Niebrugge, Janis Olson, James Orr, Mary Overton, Aaron Phillips, Judy Pruemer, Catherine Ray, Christine Reid, Lois Rutan, Roberta Schulman, Terry Sheperd, Stanley Sisson,

Jeanne Smith, Richard Spruell, Sandra Staley, Calvin Stockman, Judith Stoddard, Mignon Strickland, Stanley Thomas, Shirley Tull, Norman Warpenburg, Barbara Webb, Michael Weber, Patsey Welch, Lois Williams, Robert E. Wood,

Brenda Woods, Debera Works, Orville Wright, and Virginia Wright.

### Kilpatrick Resigns

JULIA Kilpatrick, assistant professor of home economics at Eastern, has resigned her position here to accept one at Illinois State Normal University, according to President Quincy Doudna.

### DIAMONDS - WATCHES JEWELRY

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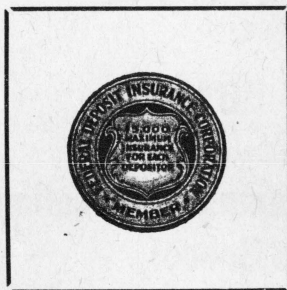
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Charleston, Illinois



# Flat-Tops Take Intramural Title; Duds Finish In Second Place

FLAT-TOPS wrapped up the 1960 Summer Intramural Softball League last week with key victories over Lincoln Hall 3-2 and Teachers 7-0.

The victories represented the Flat-Tops fourth and fifth straight victories. The Duds finished the season with a 4-1 record and second place.

The Flat-Tops were forced to go 12 innings to top the boys from Lincoln Hall. Bob Briles singled home the winning run off Lloyd Eggers, who allowed only four hits while fanning eight batters.

Jerry Kimball hurled four hit ball to lead the league winners by the professors. Briles had three hits and Carl Green collected two hits for the losers.

The victory runs Kimball's record to 4-0 and the three hits by Briles boosted his average to the top of the batting race.

In other league action, the Duds blasted the TKE 20-3. Roger West banged out four hits for the winners, while Ron Moreland and Peterson had two apiece for the TKE's.

Lincoln Hall gained a third place tie in the final league standings with a 9-7 win over the Bombers. However, the Bombers outhit Lincoln Hall 11-10 with Ken Wolf and Baker rapping out two apiece.

The final league standings:

Flat-Tops	5-0
Duds	4-1
Lincoln Hall	2-3
Teachers	2-3
TKE	2-3
Bombers	0-5

\* \* \*

FLAT-TOP Bob Briles captured the intramural softball batting title with a .550 batting mark.

Among the top eight were:

Ken Wolf—Bombers  
Don Magsamen—Duds  
Bob Hussey—Teachers  
Bill Hamilton—Lincoln Hall  
Ron Moreland—TKE  
Chuck Edington—Duds  
Roger West—Duds

## Unwed Parenthood To Be Discussed

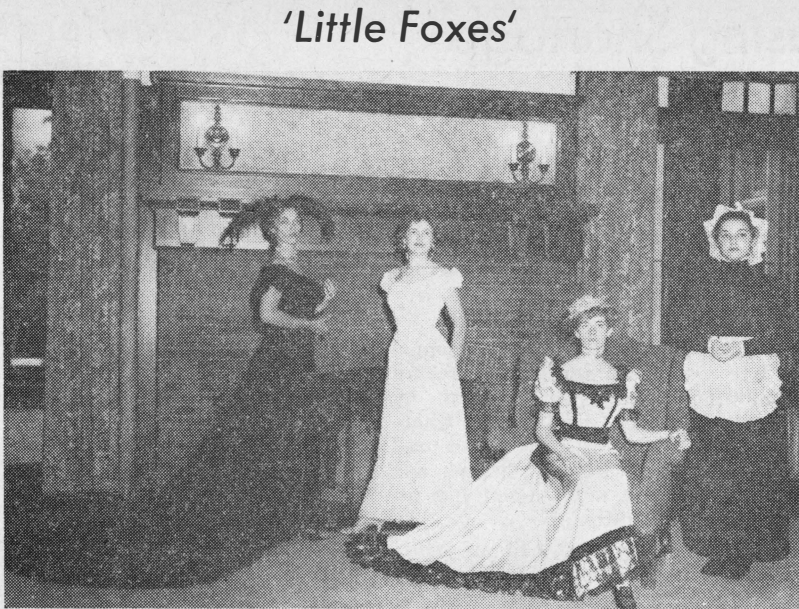
THE THIRD in a series of four meetings devoted to the subject of unmarried parenthood will be held by the District Five members of the Illinois Welfare Association tomorrow in the University Union.

The one-day meeting will begin with a panel made up of Mrs. Faye Cossairt, executive secretary, Family Service Association, Danville; Hon. William J. Sunderman, county judge, Coles County; Mrs. Cecil Mount, chairman, Douglas Welfare Services Committee, Tuscola; and Charles Dixon, deputy director, Department of Public Welfare, Springfield.

Speaking to the afternoon session will be Mrs. U. Gordon Colson, past president, Community Youth Council, Paris; and William T. Myers, executive secretary, Eastern Illinois Mental Health Unit, Danville.

Counties included in District Five are Champaign, Coles, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Iroquois, Kanakee, Piatt, and Vermilion. Reno Lenz, Champaign, is chairman of the district.

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BETTY BOWYER, Carole McHenry, Debera Works, and Sue Connerly (left to right) talk things over during a scene from "The Little Foxes," which closes a successful run at the Fine Arts Theatre tomorrow afternoon under the direction of Dr. E. Glendon Gabbard.

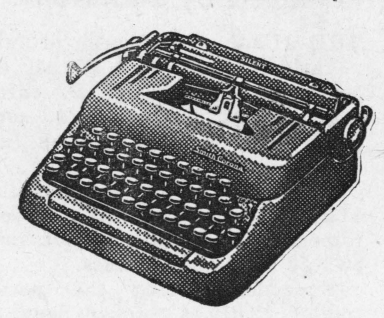
## Boyd To Attend Music Conferences

DR. EARL Boyd, professor of music at Eastern, will participate in two summer music conferences during August.

Boyd is in charge of a panel on problems of the college and community orchestra at the summer convention of the National School Orchestra Association at Fish Creek, Wis. He is director of the EIU-Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

Boyd will also preside over a four-day conference of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors

at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. He is national president of this association.



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Calendar

Today, Wednesday, August 3, 1966  
2 p.m., 8 p.m.—Summer Theatre play, "The Little Foxes," Arts Theatre.

Thursday, August 4  
12 noon — Intramural award presentation, Lantz Gym.  
2 p.m.—Summer Theatre "The Little Foxes," Fine Arts Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Summer Commencement.

Friday, August 5  
5 p.m. — Eight-week series ends.

Monday, August 8  
Three-week workshops short courses begin.

Tuesday, August 9  
7 p.m.—Trip to performance "West Side Story," Sullivan.

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